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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

Harding Assures Senate Treaties Mean No Alliance, Failure Would Imperil Peace; Ratification Is Sure

Bucket Shop Hollywood, Ill., Would Frauds Put at

Complainants Fill Court as Banton Names 2 More Assistants to Help Investigate 30 Companies

and Records of American Cotton Exchange Not in Love With Director,

Have Name Changed

HOLLYWOOD, Ill., Feb. 10 .-

City officials said to-day that they expected some formal action

Grand Jury Hears | Mabel Normand Stories of Losses Is Questioned in Who Sees President Subparalssued for Books Taylor Murder

nor Did They Quarrel, She Asserts, After Answering

No Solution of Mystery

Miss Minter Already Heard ticipate, it was learned to-day in offi-Maker's Home Re-enacted

Sev- Desmond Taylor, slain firm director. France that the conference be post-

, a former As- Taylor accompanied her to her auto- that the proposal had been received.

o Mr. Simmons, one of might possibly be able to give in the message.

Belief prevailed in official quarters Belief prevailed in official quarters

U. S. Decision On Genoa Is Postponed

Harding's Failure to Make Announcement Regarding ParleyReported Due to Poincare's Request

Denial by Hughes,

London Advices Assert Britain Will Not Agree

Summons of Prosecutor tude of France toward the proposed in Secret; Scene at Film cial circles. According to an announce

Labor Leaders Invited To See Princess Wed LONDON, Feb. 10. - Some

abor leaders and representatives of trades unions are being invited o attend the wedding of Princess Mail," desires the guests to be as representative as possible of all

economy and the widespread unurging that there be no costly public illuminations and decorations on the occasion of the wed-

200 Russian to Any Postponement Aid Groups Red. Hoover Warns

Leaders of Relief Societies in U. S. Frankly Admit Being Communistic, He

Names Loyal Societies

The request of Premier Poincare of Conditions Are Worse Than Reported Despite Splendid Work There, He Says

President Wins Votes In Senate

Prospects of Ratification Believed Strengthened by Frank Address Before the Upper House

The Naval Compact McNary, Considered Hostile, Says Statement May

Borah Will Accept

End Obligations in West

Declares in His Report clearly showed that the general im-

effairs and preserve the traditional policy of the United States, I shall support them without delay. If I find they do not, I shall oppose them to the utmost of my ability."

Senator Borah added that he did not intered to ask for hearings on the treaties before the Foreign Relations Committee.

"Nothing Commits the U.S. To Any Kind of an Alliance"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- In submitting the Washington conference treaties to the Senate to-day President Harding gave the following assurance:

"I am not unmindful, nor was the conference, of the sentiment in this chamber against Old World entanglements. Those who made the treaties have left no doubt about their true import. Every expression in the conference has emphasized the purpose to be served and the obligations assumed.

Therefore, I can bring you every assurance that nothing in any of these treaties commits the United States, or any other power, to any kind of an alliance, entanglement or involvement. It does not require us or any power to surrender a worth-

The President's Address

"Either these treaties must have your cordial sanction or every proclaimed desire to promote peace and prevent war becomes a hollow mockery"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The full text of President Harding's address to the Senate in submitting the Washington conference treaties,

which the Constitution requires to

Secretaria and the control of the secretaria and the control of th The state of the American response to the Amer

But though the treaty recommended to the Congress marks the

beginning of a naval holiday and that accords with a world aspiration, the was the settlement of the internatended by new understandings in place of menacing disagreements, and established sureties instead of uncertainties which easily might lead to conflict. Much as it was desirable to lift the burdens of naval armament penditure, the Executive branch of

tive construction and consequent extion, and of unanimity. These we have believed to be essential to perfect the fulfillment which the Con-

Serve to Put an End To Contradictions

As a simple matter of fact, all of the agreements, except those dealing with the limitation of armaments, take the place of various multipower treaties, arrangements or understandings, formal or informal, expressed or implied, relating to matters in the Pacific Ocean, in which all the powers signatory were essentially if not equally concerned. The new agreements serve to put an end to contradictions, to remove ambiguities

and establish clear understandings. No matter what mental reservations may have existed, or what doubts may have prevailed-because here was an experiment new in many phases-all of the powers came to the conference knowing it was to deal with very practical situations affecting their international relations. There was mutual interest, quite apart from the greater achievement

Presents All Records of Conference

Complete Minutes Even of Committees Are Laid Before Upper House to **Guide Its Consideration**

Answers Attacks Made by Opponents

Democrats, After Address, Admit Change in Sentiment in Treaties' Favor

ence and delivered a vigor

with considerable majorities

Asks Prompt Action

Appealing for prompt ratification

onvic- | may not agree to confer if one to the compact threatens trespass, or m agree to advise if one party to the pact is threatened by an outside power. then all concerted efforts to trapquil ize the world and stabilize peace must be flung to the winds."

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The President declared that it was "quite impossible to residuat our massal program until the naval treaty has your sanction, even though you urged its negotiation. It is not possible to make the readjustment in full confidence until the whole program has commended itself to your approval."

All through the President's address run three ideas—one, that the conference has achieved tremedous results for world peace and removal of armament burdens, the value of which may be lost if the Senate should full to approve the treaties; second, that unless this approval is granted all possibility of arriving at any results looking to the elimination of wars will be futile, and, third, the direct appeal to the Senate on the ground that it had inspired the armament limitation idea, that two of its leaders had helped negotiate the treaties and that every deference was being given that body.

Evidently in writing his speech President Harding was thinking almost as much about the Versailles treaty fight as about the Washington conference.

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